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Plan Of I. F. Stone

Journalist Urges U.S. Act to End Break With Cuba

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It is harder to talk reasonably about Cuba and Fidel Castro than about any other subject in this town," the well-known liberal journalist I. F. Stone told a gathering of some 400 hardy souls who packed the basement of a Congregationlist church here.

He spoke the obvious. Over at the Pan-American Union, Secreto cut off trade and traffic with,

Columbia Sanitation De partment seemed bent on tearing apart Org a n iz ation American States diplomats until/ mounted police

Maund and motorcycle cops lustily beat them back.

Stone urged that the U. make peace with Castro and he offered two basic reasons for the move:

First, on a practical basis, "neither we nor the exiles have a program to offer the Cuban people." It would be impossible to overturn all the reforms - particularly the land reforms - and reinstate the United Fruit Co.

invasion landing would only lead negotiated the prisoner exchange the current tours of Cuba being to civil war and a lengthy occupa- after the Bay of Pigs invasion, made by a large delegation of tion of Cuba by U. S. troops, he be sent to Hayana to work out U. R.D.P. 5-001149R000200150008-9 said. Sanitized - Approved Factor Refers Froperty past distortions and ease tensions.

Second, "we cannot support fascism abroad and avoid it at tary of State Rusk was twisting home." The Cuban exiles who the arms of Latin countries, ry, were ionowers of Bausta pres-ing to get unanimous agreement with the CIA and State Departwith the CIA and State Depart-Cuba that everybody admited men. Distortions by the press didn't amount to and by politicians have cause the a hill of frijoles. American people to become "par-The District of anoid" about Cuba.

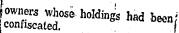
> It has led, he said, to the burry, was still tidying ing of the fact that many of the up after an odd bad tendencies in Cuba have been riot staged by Cu- caused by U. S. hosility that owners whose holdings had been ban exiles who forced the Castro government to look to Russia for survival:

> > It has obscured the extraordinary independence Castro has shown toward both the U.S. and the USSR. Stone saw Castro as seeking to become the "Tito of the Caribbean."

And it has lent support to the "specteu of fascism at home, which is grown even stronger Cuba, Stone felt sure they would

"education to our people" and and still are—genuinely like." "proof to the world of our national maturity.

Assassination of Castro or an van, the former OSS chief who "Liberation" - expressed hope



At the same time, U. S.-Cuba trade would be resumed, so that Cuba could earn the dollars with which to pay reparations.

"An honorable return" would be guaranteed those Cuban refugees who wished to go back.

As for communist influences in since the recent events in Sandiminish and cease if normal relations were restored. "Cuba is He called upon the Johnson ad-one of the few places in Latin ministration to make Cuba an America where Americans were

He and the other speaker on the program — Dave Dellinger, He proposed that William Dono cditor of the pacifist publication; FOIAb3b

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